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Jailed Algerian Leaders Join Hunger Strike

PARIS (Reuter). — Ahmed Ben Bella, Vice-Premier of the "Algerian Provisional Government" and four other "Ministers" on Wednesday joined a hunger strike started a week ago by between 300 and 400 Algerians in French prisons.

They are acting in solidarity with the other hunger-strikers who are protesting against prison disciplinary measures.

Two of the "Ministers," Mohammed Boudiaf and Roubah Biat, are also refusing food, according to their lawyers, as a protest against the attitude of the Justice Minister, M. Edmond Michelet, who, they say, had promised concessions to the Algerians as a result of which they ended an earlier hunger strike.

They said the previous strike ended on July 1 after the Algerians were given a different prison regime from common law prisoners, including permission to read newspapers and receive parcels through the Red Cross.

The Justice Ministry has denied that any concessions were made to end the strike.

Maitre Michel Zayarian, lawyer for one of the Algerians, has sent a telegram to the President of the Republic for the safeguard of individual liberties complaining that his client, Drias Salah, and other prisoners were hit with rifle bullets and fired upon by riot police in the Fresnes prison, near Paris, on July 10.

Selassie Concludes Talks in Paris

PARIS (Reuter). — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia on Wednesday ended his two-day visit to Paris and flew to Biarritz from where he will continue to Lisbon today.

The Foreign Ministry, in a communique issued after his departure, said the Emperor and President de Gaulle had agreed to strengthen the solidarity of the links between the two countries.

It added that the talks had dealt at length with the Franco-Ethiopian railway and the political situation in East Africa.

2 Bomb Blasts at U.S. Embassy in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuter). — Two bombs exploded simultaneously Tuesday night outside the American Embassy here and the residence of the Catholic Archbishop of Guatemala.

All the windows on the first and second floor of one side of the Embassy were broken and the front door of the Archbishop's home was damaged. No casualties were reported.

Turkish Eruption After 500 Years

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Mount Sultubayan, in the Kars Province of Turkey, near the Russian border, has burst into what is believed to be Turkey's first volcanic eruption since the 15th century.

A spokesman at the office of the Governor of Kars said the eruption of rock and smoke had caused anxiety and excitement among people living nearby who had been no serious danger.

Deny Rumours Queen Expecting Baby

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan (Reuter). — The Press Secretary to Queen Elizabeth, Mr. Esmond Butler, last night categorically denied rumours that the Queen was expecting a baby.

The French press on Wednesday evening gave prominence to reports from their Canadian correspondents claiming that the Queen, who is at present touring the Dominion, was pregnant.

EGYPT ALLEGES IAF VIOLATION

GAZA (Reuter). — A U.A.R. army spokesman has claimed that 12 Israeli planes violated U.A.R. air space over Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip, on Wednesday morning.

Seven Battles Won, Nasser Assures UAR

LONDON (Reuter). — Abdul Nasser claimed on Wednesday that Egypt had attained "economic independence" despite the financial difficulties that followed the Suez campaign.

Nasser said the next step in his Government's policy was to build social justice in the country.

Addressing half-a-million persons in Cairo's Republic Square on the seventh anniversary of the Naghif revolution, he said that in the past seven years "we have been fighting seven battles" for which, normally, ages would have been needed to attain their aims.

He listed these seven as:

Ending the 75-year-old British occupation;

Ending the domination of foreign capital;

Breaking the arms monopoly (of the Western powers) and making the army of the people a reality;

Successfully resisting attempts to bring Egypt into spheres of influence or defence areas;

Defeating the great powers (in the Suez Campaign);

Surviving the subsequent "starvation" war unleashed against Egypt as part of the economic blockade; and

Surviving the "propaganda war" in which nine secret radio stations had been opened up to spread non-stop night and day.

Aim is Friendship

Nasser claimed that the primary aim of his government's foreign policy towards Britain, the U.S. and the Soviet Union has been "friendship."

With regard to the outside world, he said, his "first aim was 'positive neutrality'."

He said that the policy was "unity," a policy which was opposed by the imperialists.

Imperialist agents, Israel, he said, had been working to divide the Arab world, to create a danger to them.

Nasser accused "imperialism" of sustained attempts, particularly since the Palestine war, at splitting the Arabs through intrigues and Arab traitors and the activities of imperialist agents.

He said that Egypt's "aimed independence" "we had achieved."

Baghdad Says Calm Restored, But Cairo Claims New Clashes

Baghdad Radio on Wednesday broadcast an appeal by the Iraqi Military Governor, Ahmed Salah Abdi, to the people who fled from Kirkuk to return to their homes now that quiet was restored.

He asked them to report their complaints to the special investigation committee at Kirkuk so that those who had caused harm could be punished.

In Bonn, the Iraq Embassy said today the situation in Kirkuk was now normal after "some incidents disturbing peace and order took place in the past few days."

The British Foreign Office spokesman said at his press conference in London on Wednesday that he had no information to confirm reports from Cairo and Damascus of continuing clashes in Iraq.

The spokesman told a questioner that the latest report from the British Embassy in Baghdad stating that all was quiet was sent on Monday evening.

An Egyptian correspondent reported that in that case it was not possible for the British spokesman to question the accuracy of reports from the U.A.R. that disturbances had taken place since then.

Egyptian newspapers on Wednesday quoted unconfirmed reports that fighting was still going on in Northern Iraq. The newspapers said a total of 1,000 persons were killed or injured in the area, which embraces cities, including the oil town of Kirkuk.

QUOMOY BEATS OFF MAINLAND FROGMEN

FORMOSA (Reuter). — Several Chinese Communist frogmen landed on a beach of Nationalist-held Quemoy island on Tuesday night, but were immediately beaten off by the garrison. The Nationalist Chinese Defence Ministry said yesterday.

Arab 'Summit' On September 1 In Casablanca

CAIRO (Reuter). — The member states of the Arab League have agreed to hold an Arab "summit" conference in Casablanca on September 1, a League spokesman announced here on Wednesday.

The announcement was made by Abdul Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the League.

The conference is to deal chiefly with the "Palestine problem," said the recent report issued by the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, on Arab refugees.

Arab League sources said that all ten members would attend the Casablanca meeting. They are: the U.A.R., Yemen, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Sudan, Tunisia and Morocco.

Hassouna returned to Cairo earlier Wednesday from Jordan for talks between that country and the U.A.R. On Tuesday, he announced an agreement on the reopening of the Syrian-Jordan border and re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Jordan and the U.A.R. which were broken off a year ago.

(Leader — Page 4)

Meir: Israel Continuing Struggle for Free Suez

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Mrs. Golda Meir on Wednesday stressed Israel's determination to continue the struggle for free Suez passage, but refused to discuss future action on the issue.

At a press conference at the Israeli Embassy, she said: "I visited ten countries and found they constitute a bastion of true friendship for Israel. The public, press and governments show a great interest in Israel and I look forward to a strengthening of relations and exchange of experts between these countries and Israel."

Mrs. Meir has held no official conversations here.

TO MEET ENVOYS

The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, is to stop over in Zurich for two to three days on her way home from Paris for a conference with the Heads of Israel legations in several European countries.

Mrs. Meir is due in Israel next Monday from her eight-week tour to 10 Latin-American countries. She left home on May 19.

Herzog Discusses Suez At State Department

WASHINGTON (INA). — The Israeli Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Ya'akov Herzog, on Wednesday paid his first official visit to Mr. G. Lewis Jones, new Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, since his promotion to that post. Mr. William Rountree, the former Assistant Secretary, has been assigned to other duties.

Mr. Herzog is believed to have participated in a general review with emphasis on economic matters, including the Suez Canal blockade.

Floods in Austria

VIENNA (Reuter). — A state of emergency has been declared in towns and villages in Lower Austria, Upper Austria and the Styria region after widespread flooding in which thousands of persons have been forced to leave their homes for safety.

Among the victims were a bridegroom and his father, swept away when sudden floods swept across the wedding procession to the local church of St. Leonard in Styria.

UAR-Ceylon Trade

COLOMBO (Reuter). — A U.A.R. delegation has arrived to explore the prospects of more trade with Ceylon.

Sudanese Minister Tried for Plot

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Maj.-Gen. Ahmed Abdullah Hamed, suspended Sudanese Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation, went on trial here on Wednesday, charged with complicity in a plot to overthrow the regime earlier this year. He pleaded not guilty.

The President of the Supreme Council, Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, is at present studying the findings of investigations into the cases of another two Ministers charged with plotting against the Government.

Glezos Jailed For 5 Years As Spy

ATHENS (Reuter). — A military court on Wednesday sentenced Manolis Glezos, a Communist spy, to five years' imprisonment, eight years' deprivation of political rights, and four years' exile to a Greek island.

This was the sentence the Crown Prosecutor had asked for Glezos, 34, editor of the pro-Communist newspaper, "Avghi."

In a last plea before the court, Glezos declared that he was not guilty and said he had been charged "merely for political reasons."

The trial of 13 men and four women has aroused international interest, mainly because of the war-time record of Glezos, who hailed down and tore to pieces the Swastika hanging from the German-occupied Acropolis in 1941.

Following their period of imprisonment, those convicted will spend their exile at a special camp for Communist detainees at the Aegean island of Ayios Elustratos.

Mine Acquitted

The court found seven of the 17 accused, including Glezos, guilty as charged, acquitted nine, and dismissed the charges against Theodore Etchimidias because he turned King's evidence.

The five accused of spying for the Communists were: Eleftherios Voutas, 46, imprisonment, seven years' exile; George Trifunakis, 46, imprisonment, seven years' exile; Anthony Syngelakis, 35 years' imprisonment, seven years' exile; and three others.

The following, accused of aiding and sheltering the spies, were dealt with as follows:

Manolis Glezos, five years' imprisonment, eight years' political rights and four years' exile to an island.

Constantine Rapanoulas, five years in jail, but her sentence was suspended for three years on account of a previously clean police record and illness.

The nine other accused on this charge were acquitted.

Soviet and Polish Leaders Warn West: Europe Peace in Danger

Ike Sees Hopes Fading For Foreign Ministers Accord

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower told his press conference on Wednesday he thought there was now somewhat less hope that the Geneva Foreign Ministers conference would make really useful progress.

Asked if he thought the time had come to break off the talks, the President said that this was something to be determined chiefly by the men on the spot. He added that the exact time for ending the conference was not so important. The main point was to avoid any weakening of the West's basic position in the negotiations on Berlin and Germany.

As to the possibility of a summit conference, Mr. Eisenhower said that the door was still open, but he emphasized that it could not take place without progress first being made in the current Geneva talks.

He acknowledged, in response to another question, that occasionally he saw hints of an erosion of Western unity during the Geneva examination, but that close examination showed the continued strength of the Western alliance.

In reply to another question, Mr. Eisenhower said the possibility that a re-armed West Germany could turn against the West was extremely remote.

Referring to Vice-President Richard Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union (Mr. Nixon was to leave Washington late Wednesday night), the President said that, since he was not a member of the diplomatic service, the Vice-President would have no authority to negotiate with Premier Khrushchev on various issues between the two states. However, Mr. Eisenhower added, Mr. Nixon would certainly have discussions with the Soviet Premier on the various problems currently of concern to the world.

The President pointed out that it would be up to Mr. Khrushchev, as the host, to determine the scope of these discussions and the subjects to be discussed.

Mr. Nixon, meanwhile, after a farewell luncheon with President, told reporters he expected to have frank discussions with Mr. Khrushchev, but would not engage in negotiations. He pointed out that, "unlike previous American visitors" I shall be talking as a representative of the U.S. Government.

Mr. Nixon is to be accompanied on his trip by 56 American journalists and photographers, who were also leaving New York Wednesday night by separate plane.

Attack Allied Geneva Stand

WARSAW (Reuter). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev and Mr. Wladyslaw Gomulka, the Soviet and Polish leaders, said in a joint statement Wednesday night that the Western standpoint at Geneva "may lead to a new aggravation of the situation, pregnant with danger to the cause of peace in Europe."

A summit conference "would undoubtedly contribute to lessening of international tension," the statement said. In Geneva, on Wednesday, the Soviet and Polish leaders said these assurances did not go far enough, and the West would raise the question again Thursday's (today's) plenary session.

Mr. Gromyko's statement, the most categorical by any Soviet leader on this subject so far, revealed, in the view of diplomatic observers, a split between the British and the U.S. and French delegations.

Mr. Gromyko's pledge, it was thought, in British thinking, Mr. Lloyd has expressed willingness to consider an agreement, but demanded an "unequivocal answer" from Mr. Gromyko to what would happen to Western occupation rights at the end of an interim settlement.

Kerala Police Rout Women Pickets

TRIVANDRUM, Kerala (Reuter). — Police made a baton charge and fired tear gas shells to disperse about 200 women picketing in Trivandrum on Wednesday. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The women were picketing as part of the two-month-old campaign to force the State's elected Communist government out of office.

At the airport here, Manath Padmanabhan, leader of the anti-government movement in Kerala, said that he would give the call for intensifying the agitation against the government in every village in the state to produce electricity from nuclear power stations, with the U.S. a poor third.

The annual report of the British Atomic Energy Authority, which was laid before Parliament, said four British stations under construction will have a total output of 1,400 megawatts.

Russian output will also be 1,400 megawatts from three large power stations now going up and from another now in operation in Siberia.

Eleven power stations being built in the U.S., the report said, will have a total output of 900 megawatts. France will have two stations with a total output of 250 megawatts, and Italy two with an output of 350.

(UPI, Reuter)

Test Ban Conference Postpones Session

GENEVA (Reuter). — The three-power nuclear test ban conference, which was to have met on Wednesday, did not meet by mutual consent among the delegates of Britain, the U.S. and Russia.

Western sources said it was probable the Russians wished to make a further study of the new proposal concerning the nationality of the technical and scientific staff in control posts situated in the territories of the three nuclear powers. This was tabled at the conference's last session on Monday.

The new Western proposal suggests that the 30 technicians and scientists stationed in each control post should be divided on the basis of one-third British and American (combined), one-third Russians and one-third from other countries.

The West insists that the man in charge and his deputy at each control post must not be nationals of the country in which the post is situated.

Sun Still Inimitable; Zeta Not Yet Success

LONDON (UPI). — British scientists have admitted they had not tamed the power of the sun after all and said their much-publicized "Zeta" apparatus had not fulfilled expectations.

Sir William Penny, chief atomic research scientist, said: "We are finding Zeta extremely difficult to understand."

But his annual report to the Atomic Energy Authority, published Wednesday, said: "We are still going on working on Zeta. We think there is another year's work there."

UK and Russia First In A-Power Plants

LONDON. — Britain announced on Wednesday that she and Russia are leading the world in the race to produce electricity from nuclear power stations, with the U.S. a poor third.

The annual report of the British Atomic Energy Authority, which was laid before Parliament, said four British stations under construction will have a total output of 1,400 megawatts.

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(UPI, Reuter)

BONN'S PLANS

BONN. — Plans have been completed for the building of West Germany's first industrial nuclear power station, probably near Heidelberg, an Atomic Energy Ministry official said on Tuesday.

If approved, the power station would have a capacity of 150 kw. compared with 184 kw. at Britain's Calder Hall.

MOSHE DAYAN
writes on the
INGE TOFT
in tomorrow's
THE JERUSALEM POST

I protect
THE RIGHTS OF...



I should like to express my gratitude to all friends and acquaintances who so kindly proffered their condolences in my great sorrow at the death of my mother, the late

Victoria Matalon

Albert D. Matalon

...yes, I've tried, but...

Ascot tastes better

is better!

ASCOT — PURE TOBACCO ONLY. RICH NATURAL AROMA WITH NO ADDED ARTIFICIAL INGREDIENTS.

ABBA EBAN
in
מעריב
MAARIV
First Article
TOMORROW:
'Bridge Between Two Seas'

The Weather			
	A	B	C
MT. Chan'an	68	72	76
Tiberias	68	72	76
Haifa Port	68	72	76
Natanya	68	72	76
Tel Aviv Port	68	72	76
Tel Aviv Airport	68	72	76
Jerusalem	68	72	76
Beer Sheva	68	72	76
Haifa	68	72	76
(A) Humidity (B) Wind (C) Maximum temperature			
today. D) Maximum temperature expected today.			

ARRIVALS

Mayor A. Hacohen, of Safed, from a visit to the U.S. Mr. Michael Simon, Israeli Consul-General in Montreal, to attend his daughter's wedding and for consultations at the Foreign Ministry. (By El Al).

Dr. Alexander Tishby, Israeli minerals expert who is acting as a technical adviser to the Philippine Government on salt production, for two months' home leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Feller, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. J.H. Pearlstone, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Coplan, of Baltimore, Md., Harry Marks, of Des Moines, under U.S. auspices.

Mr. Arnold Neuman, the photographer, taking pictures of Israeli youth for the U.S. magazine "Holiday". (By El Al).

DEPARTURES

Prof. Yoel Rachab, Professor of Theoretical Physics at the Hebrew University, for Rome to participate in various scientific conferences. (By Air France).

Dr. Josef Weiss, Joint General Manager of Delek, for Europe on company business. (By Air France).

Dr. David Zechin, member of the Mapai Secretariat, for Yugoslavia, to attend an international seminar sponsored by the Yugoslav Youth Organization. (By El Al).

United Cabinet At Esbkol Wedding

The Cabinet met yesterday in its full complement — including the Prime Minister — to wish Tamar, the daughter of Finance Minister Esbkol, well on her marriage to a young Technion student.

Among the other guests were Chief Rabbi Visser, the Chief-of-Staff and the former C-8, Moshe Dayan.

The groom is Avraham Shohat, 25, a civil engineering student who met his bride-to-be when they were both members of Kibbutz Nahal Oz.

The 23-year-old bride, a Hebrew University student training to be a social worker, was given away by her father, Mr. Esbkol stood by his daughter's side during the entire reception, disapproving a rumour that he had suffered a recurrence of his heart condition earlier in the day.

Ambassador Reid Makes Round of Calls in J'lem

The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, on Wednesday visited Jerusalem to pay a number of courtesy calls on leading officials and institutions in the capital.

He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Reid, who was accompanied by her husband's secretary, Mrs. Reid was accompanied by her husband's secretary, Mrs. Reid was accompanied by her husband's secretary.

The Ambassador was received by the Minister of Social Welfare, Mr. Peretz Nappan, by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, and by the Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y.M. Toledano.

Rabbi Toledano presented him with a handsome bound Bible and in reply to the Ambassador's question as to which books of the Bible should be read, recommended Isaiah, for its rich language and prophetic spirit, and Daniel, for its passages on the redemption of Israel.

Mr. Reid was accompanied on his visits by the Deputy Director of the U.S. Division of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. E. Eliav.

During the afternoon he visited the editorial offices of The Jerusalem Post, accompanied by Mr. J. D. Ravetto, Public Affairs Officer of the U.S. Embassy, and Mr. William Anthony, U.S. Press Attaché. Mr. Reid was received by the Editor, Mr. T. R. Lurie, and by the Manager, Mr. J. Adler, and was introduced to the members of the staff.

Claim for IL 37,000 Against U.N.

A suit for IL37,000 compensation against the U.N. and its employee, Maurice Jagneux, was filed in the Jerusalem District Court on Wednesday on behalf of the three children of Shlomo Ovadia, who was knocked down and fatally injured by the U.N. driver on June 27.

The claim was made by the U.N. through diplomatic channels after it is translated into English.

The suit is being filed against the U.N. and the Israeli Phoenix Insurance company with whom the car driven by the Belgian was insured. It is claimed that Jagneux was driving the vehicle carelessly and dangerously.

MAD DOG BITES TEN PERSONS

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A dog which has been wandering in the neighbourhood of this town has bitten 10 persons in the past few days. Among the victims was a young girl who lost an eye after being attacked.

All those bitten have been taken for treatment to the Safad hospital. (Hina)

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Alsberg

wish to thank all their relatives and friends for congratulations and presents received on the occasion of the marriage of their children.

Gila and Siegfried Atlas

Defence Forces Counter-Attack In Combined Ops. Manoeuvres

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Large armoured forces, supported by aircraft, at dawn on Wednesday counter-attacked deep "enemy" penetrations into the north of Israel in one of the biggest exercises ever staged by the Defence Forces.

Paratroop units scheduled to drop far behind the "enemy lines" on Tuesday were held back because of adverse weather conditions, but were on their toes ready to go into action later.

The all-day "battle" on Wednesday climaxed the Defence Forces' summer exercises, in which reservists participated.

Military units took over a cinderfield "somewhere in Israel" during the first games, but civilian air traffic was not interrupted.

The Chief-of-Staff, Rav Aluf Haim Laskov, the chief of the General Staff Branch, Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, and the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Meir Zorea, on Tuesday night toured "forward H.Q." positions before the "enemy" infantry and air force smashed into the attack in a combined operation.

"Enemy Attack"

According to the plan of the exercise, "enemy" forces were assumed to have pushed into Galilee with heavy armour in a three-pronged advance, heavily outnumbering the Israeli defenders.

The Israeli withdrawal on the "northern front" had been orderly, and troops had taken up positions along a strong defensive line by the time reinforcements arrived on Tuesday night.

Light and medium tanks engaged the "enemy" at dawn, as the I.A.F. strafed forward units of the enemy and his supply lines. For the purpose of the exercise, I.A.F. planes also represented the enemy air force.

Later in the day, Israeli paratroops were scheduled to take off and drop behind enemy lines.

Armour and a paratroop were then expected to link up by which time the enemy forces would have been thrown back from Israel territory, with only mopping-up operations left to be completed.

According to Defence Forces commanders in the field, the exercises in the north required a sustained effort lasting several days on the part of the infantry and armour, and a concentrated effort by the paratroops. Before Zero Hour for the counter-attack on Wednesday, Israeli signals were seen snatching a few winks of sleep in the back seats of jeeps, while drivers huddled in sleeping bags under their vehicles, and cooks served large quantities of black coffee to the troops who had to remain on duty.

The march began at dawn after an impressive send-off ceremony in which bands played and prominent public personalities participated. The Israel flag fluttered in the early morning breeze between those of Italy and Britain, as the Israelis set out among the last groups, greeted by thunderous applause. (Hartley Dispatch — Page 6)

'Phone Bill Errors Caused By Technical Faults, Not 'Gremlins'

TEL AVIV. — There are no "gremlins" in the telephone exchanges which see to it that the number of calls for which subscribers are billed tallies with the budgetary needs of the Post Office, the Director-General of the Ministry of Posts.

Mr. M. Ben-Menahem, told reporters during a tour of telephone installations on Wednesday.

Mr. Ben-Menahem said that charges that the Post Office had bought defective telephone equipment were completely groundless, and added that the apparatus at present in use was the most up-to-date. It would take another 5-10 years before electronic exchanges were introduced throughout the world, following tests due to be carried out in Britain in two years' time.

He explained that mistakes in the recording of calls were possible when the recording equipment broke down or if the mechanical billing machines went haywire. The recording meters are checked every two months by the Post Office, and any case of incorrect recording on a bill is rectified during the following two-month period; so that if a subscriber pays more than the right amount for one period, his bill for the next period will be reduced accordingly.

Subscriber Notified

Should a recording meter break down, the subscriber is notified and his bill is made out on the basis of the average number of calls made over the previous two months. Mistakes that are due to a fault in the billing machines are investigated on receipt of the subscriber's complaint.

Mr. Ben-Menahem told the reporters that any subscriber who was dissatisfied with the investigation of his complaint would be invited to the exchange to see that his recording meter was working accurately.

The Post Office would further clarify the facts in connection with complaints against the telephone service in its reply to an order issued against it by the High Court of Justice. In the meantime, Mr. Ben-Menahem added, a booklet has been prepared explaining the compilation of telephone bills.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Alsberg

wish to thank all their relatives and friends for congratulations and presents received on the occasion of the marriage of their children.

Gila and Siegfried Atlas

Bible Quiz Set For October 21

TEL AVIV. — This year's National Bible Competition will be planned as a test of intelligence and comprehension, rather than one purely of memory, as last year, Mr. Haim Gvaryahu, Chairman of the Society for Bible Research, told the press here on Wednesday.

The contest, sponsored by the Bible Society and Kol Israel, will now become a permanent annual event to be held each year. The International Bible Quiz will be held once every three years.

Mr. Zvi Zinder, Director of the Israel Broadcasting Service, said the next national contest would take place on October 21, at the Mann Auditorium here. Some 1,000 entrants are expected, as compared to 500 last year.

Registration will begin on August 2, and all persons over the age of 13 are eligible.

Mr. Amos Hacham, last year's winner, together with the runners up, would not participate this year as it was feared that newcomers might be discouraged by the prospect of coming up against them. They will, however, help prepare the contest.

Prizes this year will also be awarded to the winners of the eight regional preliminary contests.

The Bible Society is reported to have doubled its membership to 3,000 during the past year as a result of the interest stimulated by the Bible contests. It will also organize Bible contests for Gadna youngsters this year.

Kol Zion Fan in Russia Hears Long-Lost Friend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A listener in Russia recently discovered a long-lost friend in Israel as a result of a broadcast by the Israeli radio service to the Diaspora.

A Leningrad resident sent a letter to Kol Zion saying that during a relay contest of the English-language programme of a Mahal reunion in Tel Aviv he had heard a childhood friend, Mr. Emmanuel Pirutinsky, who had been expelled from Egypt following the Sinai Campaign. He requested an entry permit as an immigrant from the Israeli Consulate in Constantinople.

Zaref was brought to trial on July 7 and Magistrate H. Alout sentenced him to a month's imprisonment and recommended that he be deported.

Popular Loan Draw

TEL AVIV. — Ticket number 1324 of series Two won IL20,000 in the 1954 Popular Loan draw which took place here on Sunday.

Number 1324 of series One won IL15,000 and tickets number 4922 of both series won IL4,000 each. Numbers 5090 and 7747 of both series each drew IL4,000.

French Press Gives Prominence to Riots

PARIS. — The French press has given wide publicity to the recent riots in Israel, although generally refraining from comment.

A notable exception is "Le Monde", whose correspondent saw a similarity between the riots in Israel and those in the Khasrat Vohol Zakh Company, the Ministry of Development reported on Wednesday. Negotiations are under way for the sale of an additional 10,000 tons to firms in these two countries.

SAPIR ON 5-YEAR PLAN

More than half of the IL1,600m. worth of investments envisaged by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for the period between now and 1965 are already in the works — either under discussion, in the planning stage or building, the Minister, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

He was introducing his Ministry's "Prognosis of Industrial Development in Israel: 1960-1965". The 215-page report outlines plans for doubling exports and reducing the current trade deficit to \$15m. in five years, as briefly reported in The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday.

Half of IL 1,600m. Investment Programme Already under Way

Mr. Sapir mentioned names of rubber companies, petrochemical firms and textile concerns which have already undertaken to expand existing installations or build new ones, and which between them account for a sizable proportion of IL600m. in new investments, which he says are already on the way.

Developing the theme of the report — which is that the time has come for Israel to direct all its industrial energies towards increasing exports — the Minister pointed out that more than 30 per cent of the increment in industrial production in 1955 is being sold abroad. This compares favourably with the 10.6 per cent of the country's entire industrial output which is currently going for export.

Replying to critics who said that the report had come too late and that something of the kind should have been prepared five years ago, Mr. Sapir declared that "five years ago, you couldn't have hoped to raise IL1,600m. in invest-

All Political Parties, Except Communists, Condemn Rioting

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All the political parties, including the Communists, have condemned the recent outbursts of violence. Even Herut, which headlined its front page report on the Migdal Haemek riot as "A demonstration against the Government's policy of discrimination," has had second thoughts and on Wednesday changed its tone.

This consensus has found expression in the editorials of the party newspapers during the last few days and in the play given to reports of the disturbances in their news columns.

Mapai's position has been expressed both at the meeting of its Secretariat and by its Cabinet Ministers when it appealed to all parties to meet their political obligations. The Progressive Party, which has followed suit and its Knesset faction will meet tomorrow (Thursday) to hear a report on the Cabinet's decision and will support the "keep hands off" policy, it is learned.

General Zionists Agree

The General Zionists, in their editorial comment in "Haboker", agreed with the coalition parties for the most part, although in an editorial after the riot in Migdal Haemek, which is near Nazareth, blamed the kibbutzim in the Emek for the settlers' difficulties. Abduha Ha'avoda took the field on Tuesday by issuing a statement calling on the Oriental communities not to "blacken their names" by following rabble-rousers. "The correct way is to use your political rights and not violence," the party said.

Mapai in Wednesday's "Al Hamishmar" printed a leader entitled "Anything but That!" "Haboker" agreed with the editorial, and in Wednesday's issue declared that "the root of evil cannot be uprooted by strong arm methods."

Herut has gradually come round to seeing the explosive material inherent in the chain of violence, and in Wednesday's leading article advised the Oriental communities not to resort to violence or "to throw stones, but to insert the correct ballot slip on polling day." The Herut organ quotes Mr. Begin, the party leader, as saying that "the fault is in the news reports, but of the regime, which must be changed."

The Communists continue encouraging the rioters in their organ, "Kol Haam," and in its news reports on the Beersheba riot, the paper called for "a common front of Ashkenazim with Sephardim." Its front page headline was "The Communist Fides on Police Repression."

French Press Gives Prominence to Riots

PARIS. — The French press has given wide publicity to the recent riots in Israel, although generally refraining from comment.

A notable exception is "Le Monde", whose correspondent saw a similarity between the riots in Israel and those in the Khasrat Vohol Zakh Company, the Ministry of Development reported on Wednesday. Negotiations are under way for the sale of an additional 10,000 tons to firms in these two countries.

A ship will also leave Eilat at the end of this week with a trial shipment of 100 tons of flint clay bound for R.A.F. The clay is used in the manufacture of fire bricks for high temperature furnaces.

Murderer Gets Life Sentence

HAIFA. — Mohammed Ibn Yusuf Ayal Ibrahim, 32, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the District Court on Wednesday for the murder last year of Said Abed Salim, 44, a former employee of the city's water works.

Judges E. Sionim and E. Caspi found the accused guilty, but Relieving President S. Kassar, in a minority judgment, said that guilt had not been proved.

IL 10 Reward offered for recovery Siamese cat

black face, and colour fur, answering to name Brigitte. Lost in Jerusalem Saturday. Phone 63205, Jerusalem.

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Lubricating Oil Plant Plan Dropped

TEL AVIV. — Lubricating Oil Refineries in Israel Ltd., jointly owned by the Koor and Solar companies, has dropped its plans to establish an oil plant which featured as one of the major projects in the expansion of Israel's chemical industries. The Jerusalem Post was informed on Wednesday.

The plant was expected to have a capacity of 25,000 tons so as to cover the entire consumption of lubricating oils, asphalt, wax, spray oils and grease. It was expected to cost \$2m. to \$3m., part of which was expected to be raised from private sources in the U.S.

Last April a preliminary survey and cost estimate was prepared by the engineering firm of Kellogg, which was to undertake the construction of the plant. Subsequently, second thoughts prevailed and the plan was discarded. The main reasons for this change were the higher costs of the project which would have run up to \$12m., according to the Kellogg estimate, the larger than expected size of the plant (necessary for technical reasons) which would have resulted in an excess for local consumption, and some change in price elements.

The company is now investigating the possibility of erecting a lubricating oil blending plant which would involve a considerably smaller investment, but would also result in a saving of foreign currency.

Hacohen Rejoins Solel Boneh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., has rejoined the Board of Directors of Solel Boneh, and by so doing ended the "managers' revolt" which occurred when a group of Solel Boneh officials resigned in protest at the reorganization of the Histadrut industrial concern.

Another ex-manager, Mr. E. Lauter, also rejoined Solel Boneh. At Wednesday's second meeting of the Board, Mr. Lauter announced that he had accepted the position of Managing Director of the company. Mr. Lavon announced his resignation at Mr. Hacohen's willingness to return. Mr. Hacohen, Mr. Lauter and Mr. E. Eylon were co-opted onto the management of the Harbours and Contracting Company of Solel Boneh.

The meeting also approved the organizational reforms of Tnuva. The General Manager of Tnuva, Mr. N. Verinsky announced that the reorganization of the Accounts Departments of the new divisions of the concern would be completed by October 1. The changes in marketing arrangements would be completed by the end of the month. The monthly allowance should be raised even if it meant that employers, and perhaps even employees, would have to pay higher social insurance premiums, he said.

Arkia Restores Fifth Flight to Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Arkia has restored its fifth daily flight to Eilat following an unexpected summer influx of day trippers.

However, the "businessman's" flight by 10-seater Beechcraft, which left Tel Aviv at 6 p.m. and took off from Eilat at 7 a.m. the next day, which was "temporarily" cancelled 10 weeks ago while the plane was being overhauled by Belek, has still not been restored.

Arkia explains that spare parts from the U.S. are still being awaited as the Treasury has not allocated the necessary foreign currency. The second Beechcraft is being kept on the more profitable northern flight to Mahanayim.

The date for the removal of Eilat service's terminal from Lydda to the Dov Hoz airfield, in Tel Aviv, which has been frequently announced and postponed, is now definitely promised for August 1.

Masonic Temple

A plot of ground on which will rise a Masonic Peace Temple was dedicated in Jerusalem on Wednesday afternoon.

Z.O.A. HOUSE

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1956, AT 8.30 P.M. LIBERIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY H.E. ERNEST G. JANCY Ambassador of Liberia will speak in English, on "LIBERIA AND ISRAEL". Documentary Colour Films • Liberian Exhibition

Greetings by: Dr. Chaim YAHIL, Deputy Director-General, Foreign Ministry; David TANNENBAUM, Director, Z.O.A. House.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Special Concerts with JEROME ROBBINS' "BALLET: U.S.A." TEL AVIV — Fredric R. Mann Auditorium at 8.30 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 26 • SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 REPEAT PERFORMANCE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 29 JULY 26 — SOLD OUT

Knesset Passes First Reading Of Family Allowance Bill

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN, Post Knesset Reporter

By an unanimous vote, the Knesset yesterday passed the first reading of the "family allowance bill" — officially, Amendment No. 4 to the National Insurance Law — which provides for the payment of monthly allowances to families with four or more children under the age of 14.

None of the 15 speakers who took part in the debate objected to the principle behind the bill, and a number of them referred to the role it could play in removing the discontent evinced in some of the recent demonstrations in various parts of the country.

The chief beneficiaries of the bill will be families of Oriental origin, since they constitute over 90 per cent of all families with four or more children. Confidence was expressed that the bill would bring about greater economic equality between the various ethnic groups, and thus eliminate grounds for resentment.

As Minister of Labour Mordechai Namir had predicted in his opening speech, many members of the bill for not being sufficiently liberal. But in his reply Mr. Namir pointed out that while the Government bill would apply to 101,000 children, the proposal that an allowance be paid for every child (beginning with the first) would take in 73,000 children. And the cost would jump from IL7m. to IL7.7m. a year.

The cost would be even higher if other suggestions which had been made in the debate were adopted. These included: raising the amount of the basic grant (IL6 for the fourth child) to IL7; applying to 101,000 children, the amount of the differential paid for each successive child; and raising the maximum of entitlement from IL4 to IL5.

Equalization Fund

Mr. Namir also said that a bill would no doubt be presented to the Fourth Knesset providing for the equalization fund to distribute the cost of family allowances paid by firms (for the first three children) among all employers equally. Both the Histadrut and employers agreed that the present system is unfair, since the employer who happens to have many employees with large families must pay more in wages than the employer whose workers are bachelors or married men with fewer children.

As the bill stands, the Government allowance will be paid regardless of a family's income. But Mr. Namir said that if it turned out that the number of eligible well-to-do families was substantial, which was doubtful — the question might have to be re-examined.

Of all the speakers who advocated a more liberal bill, only Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) offered a suggestion for finding the additional money. The monthly allowance should be raised even if it meant that employers, and perhaps even employees, would have to pay higher social insurance premiums, he said.

The only Mapai speaker to urge greater liberality was Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu, who proposed that children going to school should continue to qualify for the grant until the age of 18. This view was endorsed by Mr. Idov Cohen (Prodeputy) who said it might make it possible for the Oriental communities to give their children a post-elementary school education.

Charges Against Cohn Being Prepared

TEL AVIV. — The file of Mr. Alexander Cohn, former Town Engineer of Bnei Brak who is suspected of receiving a bribe for giving building licences, was transferred on Wednesday to the District Attorney for preparation of a charge sheet against him.

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Cologne	Nice
Copenhagen	Nuremberg
Curacao	Oslo
Dublin	Prague
Dusseldorf	Panama City
Frankfurt	Paramaribo
Guatemala	Paris
City	Rio de Janeiro
Geneva	Rome
Glasgow	Santiago
Houston	Sao Paulo
Hamburg	Sofia
Hannover	Stockholm
Havana	Stuttgart
Heilbronn	Vienna
Johannesburg	Warsaw
Kingston	Lisbon
Lima	
Lisbon	

S. African Nationalist Disunity

Party Unrest Over Premier Verwoerd's Application of Apartheid

By GEORGE CLAY

JOHANNESBURG (OFNS).—FOR the first time in ten years the Afrikaner Nationalist Government is showing visible signs of internal unrest which could disrupt the long-settled pattern of South African politics. A startling contrast to the new disunity has been the recent development in the "Basson affair."

Japie Basson is a young Nationalist Member of Parliament who has in the past few years been building up a reputation for nonconformity and individualism. More than once he has attracted the attention of party whip. He has said unequivocally, for instance, that he would not support the move for a republic if it was to be outside the Commonwealth. He has attacked the enlargement of the Senate as being undemocratic. He has said that nothing holds as much fear for a country as a party which uses its parliamentary powers to strengthen its "party position." But what finally brought him into open conflict with the party was his criticism of the law passed this session to abolish the representation of Africans in Parliament.

Premier's Refusal

Basson merely felt that this should not be summarily rejected. He had reached the alternatives proposed by apartheid had been developed. His caucus was prepared to allow him this little disagreement with the Prime Minister and leader of the party, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, who has refused to countenance any such reservation about his pet piece of legislation and chose to interpret Basson's attitude as a lack of loyalty to the party. He demanded Basson's expulsion from the caucus and the caucus could do nothing but comply.

But at the end of the session the Nationalist Party received a severe shock. The head committee of the Nationalist Party in South-West Africa, where the party is in a minority, was summoned to perform the inevitable next formality—expulsion from the party. But despite the presence of Dr. Verwoerd's personal emissary, the party's Chief Whip, the 28-member committee refused to expel Basson. They announced their decision in apologetic terms, which the Nationalist Press interpreted as merely giving Basson a "second chance" to recant his heresy.

It is now an open secret, however, that the committee's decision was framed in a face-saving way only after the flat refusal on the part of its ordinary members to accede to the demand of Dr. Verwoerd's followers on the committee for Basson's head. There is no escaping the fact that the committee's decision is a sharp slap in the face for Dr. Verwoerd.

In any other party Basson's deviationism might not

elicit such comment, and even an occasional dispute with the party leader might be tolerated. But Afrikaner Nationalism demands implicit adherence to the party edicts and nonconformity is punishable with political excommunication and social ostracism. This makes Basson's offense as heinous as to have caused a rift in the party's ranks.

Professors' Criticism

Coming on top of the recent grumblings about Dr. Verwoerd's policy, the criticism of the party's future policy. It does seem, in fact, that for the first time the prospect of a break-up of the all-powerful Afrikaner Party has been removed from the realm of wishful thinking.

Still Basic Philosophy

At the same time, it is important to the assessment of the long-term effects of any disruption of the Nationalist Party. The recent underground "revolt" has been inspired by the dislike of the Verwoerdian methods of applying apartheid policy rather than by the rejection of those policies themselves. In fact it seems certain that even if the present ripples of discontent rise into a wave that sweeps the present Government away, that wave will not wash the country clean of the basic philosophy which underlies apartheid.

Sabras Could Also Be Polite

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: The rudeness of Mr. Saltman's letter replying to a letter from the Jewish South-West African Nationalist Party (your issue of July 16) should not be passed over in silence. The fundamental mistake is that views and rudeness are not the same thing. Good manners are neither an Anglo-Saxon privilege nor an archaic etiquette. It is an international set of rules to uphold a reasonable level in human relationships. Teaching good manners is education to fair play.

Your correspondent's remark that "the only cheerful mark... is the fact that the generation of bald or greying heads of the 'angry old men' is dying out..." is bad enough, but the "delusion" of overcompensation by insolence. Yours, etc. YEHUDITH BARON, Tel Aviv, July 18.

A NOT-SO-OLD NON-ANGLO-SAXON

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OVERSTEPPING THE LINE



Behind All the Hooliganism

Lamerhav (Abdus Ha'voda)

asks its readers to remember that the vast majority of those who have real grievances are not given to creating disturbances. What they want is justice and a chance for a decent existence. Once they are made to feel that there is someone who cares and that there are prospects for change and improvement, the ground will be swept from under the would-be inciters and adventurers who stand to gain much from inducing communal passions.

Yesterday's Press

clear to all that incitement to violence and lawlessness will not be tolerated. Hamedia (World Aguda) writes that the incited hooligans smashed not only windows but also the illusion that it was possible to set up a Jewish State on a secular basis and that the integration and unification of the dispersed sections of the people was possible without Judaism.

Elimination

While greater and more consistent efforts must be made to solve the problem, it should be made clear to all that incitement to violence and lawlessness will not be tolerated. Hamedia (World Aguda) writes that the incited hooligans smashed not only windows but also the illusion that it was possible to set up a Jewish State on a secular basis and that the integration and unification of the dispersed sections of the people was possible without Judaism.

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B-G's Long View of Germany

Max Lerner Supports Stand in 'New York Post'

The debate over Israel's

must therefore regard the Germans now and forever as the enemy? Is the best memorial to the six million dead a blind and inextinguishable hatred, misdirected towards the very Germans who have repudiated the evil of the past? Or is not the best memorial rather a policy that will keep the living alive and let them flourish, and make certain that Jewish history will not ever again have to be written in tears?

WHAT THE Nazis did to

the Jews was the abominable crime of modern history — a crime so monstrous that it is hard to see how it can ever be expiated. But does it mean that the Israelis

must therefore regard

the Germans now and forever as the enemy? Is the best memorial to the six million dead a blind and inextinguishable hatred, misdirected towards the very Germans who have repudiated the evil of the past? Or is not the best memorial rather a policy that will keep the living alive and let them flourish, and make certain that Jewish history will not ever again have to be written in tears?

One can, of course, under-

stand the bitterness with which the opposition parties in Israel attack Ben-Gurion's policy. Ben-Gurion says that the Germans today are different from the Nazis. But there is a sense in which a monstrous crime, once committed, is committed forever. It has little relation to time, place or circumstance. When it strikes thus it strikes for eternity. One reflects grimly that in a sense there are many eternities of evil that have been done to the Jews during their history.

Deep Truth

Yet more than to the Jews only. In his poem, "The Diaspora," W.H. Auden has come upon a deep truth about the persecution of the Jew by the Nazis: "They plunged right through him into a land of mirrors without time or space, And all they had to strike was the human race."

The evil that was done to

the Jews was done to humanity itself. As the scapegoats of history the Jews have become symbols of crimes against the whole of humankind. If the sins of Hitler and the Nazis are to be visited upon Adenauer and the West Germans, then it should affect the policy of all nations, not of Israel alone. But if Germany is to be judged today by its present deeds, and not by its past sins, then this should guide the policy of Israel as much as of any other nation.

Once we get away from

the symbols of evil into the realm of policy, we are on clearer ground. Ben-Gurion speaks of the "revolitional" conditions that shape the Germany of today. One thing he means is that Germany, threatened as it is from the East by the Communist forces, must take its stand with the anti-Communist forces, of which Israel is today the clearest and sturdiest expression in the Middle East.

And when Ben-Gurion

speaks of the "region" of which Germany is part, and from which arms for Israel will have to come if they come from anywhere, he is speaking, of course, of Western Europe and the free world. During the long, lean years when Israel was surrounded by a ring of steel and hate, boycotted and blockaded, isolated economically and diplomatically, it was the French who sold planes and arms to her.

Today the French-German

alliance has become a prime political fact for Israel. The meaning of the closeness of Adenauer and de Gaulle cannot have been lost on Ben-Gurion. Together they form a trio of mighty old fighters whose common trait is not the political realism on which they all pride themselves (each of them has made costly mistakes in the name of this realism) but an indomitable spirit and a long view of history.

Israelis Arrive Singing

For Nijmegen March

By HENRIETTE BOAS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM.

FOR "Don" veteran Eli Rosen, one of a group of 27 bus drivers who have come here to participate in the Nijmegen four-day march this week, it was his second arrival in Holland. The first was 25 years back when, as a young man of 22, he came in as a refugee from Nazi Germany. He was one of the lucky ones who got a certificate for Palestine. There he became a bus driver, and he has remained one ever since, well contented with his lot. This time, proudly wearing the 1957, 1958 and 1959 Israel Four-Day March medals on the navy-blue blazer with the Israel emblem which is the dress uniform of the group, he sat foot on Dutch soil again, a sturdy grey-haired man with the self-confidence of one who has spent his life well.

Airport Welcome

The group of 27 with five Israel trainers landed here in high spirits, lustily singing to the accompaniment of tambourines they had brought with them. They were met at the airport restaurant for passengers by a small group of friends. Officials on hand to welcome them included Mr. Willemse, representing the Dutch League for Physical Culture, which is the organizer of the Annual Four-Day March around Nijmegen. As attested by the ribbon he was wearing, Mr. Willemse is one of those who have participated in the

Pen Friends

JULIE HELEN FROSK, M. of 2155 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A., is interested in hearing of the lives of Israeli teenagers and would like to have pen friends here. She studied the Middle East in her first-year history class in high school. Her interests are drawing, reading and collecting foreign stamps and stamps.

CHARLES KRALLEY, Box 2,

Fort Augusta, South Australia, would very much like a few pen friends in Israel who are interested in stamp collecting and correspondence. His hobbies are stamps, football, tennis and cricket. He will answer all letters.

Yours, etc.

JOACHIM O. BONALL

New York, July 5.

As the context of the Marginal

columns was Israel-Japanese Relations and the title of the pamphlet, "The State of Israel's Farming Village and Farming," I had hoped that it would be clear that I meant that the pamphlet was probably the first of a series of pamphlets on the Jewish agricultural settlement in Israel. I had hoped that it would be clear that the pamphlet was probably the first of a series of pamphlets on the Jewish agricultural settlement in Israel.

Let me direct attention to

the fact that the pamphlet was probably the first of a series of pamphlets on the Jewish agricultural settlement in Israel. I had hoped that it would be clear that the pamphlet was probably the first of a series of pamphlets on the Jewish agricultural settlement in Israel.

To acquire a so-called "British" accent

without really mastering the language is of little use. Yours, etc. YERD GOLDSTEIN, Tel Aviv, July 12.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I agree with the Ministry of Education that English teachers with a British pronunciation are preferred. I would like them to insist on good English teaching. Good English and a good accent are two different things. Some people want to learn English, and our children must learn English, they should not be monkeys and mimic either the American or the Cockney. Many Israeli children try to talk with an American accent, but it merely sounds artificial.

The only good English

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KEEPING POSTED

A TOURIST who came

past Massada relates that she stopped to visit the little camp there, put up by a group of young people who act as guides up the rock for the youth groups that come to make this traditional pilgrimage. To while away the time while they are not busy they keep a few animals. The leader of the group had a large lizard with a rounded back, that lived in his pocket. It looked rather like an armadillo, she said, but she could not catch it.

Hebrew word the young man

used. Sometimes it popped its head out of his pocket like a baby kangaroo, and sometimes it came right outside, but when it had run about a bit it returned to its home. There was also a collection of mice and some small black snakes in glass jars. The boy tapped a jar to make the snakes look up, and explained they were the most poisonous of all the vipers we have. He collected them for the University, which needed them alive. Just how do you "collect" poisonous snakes, she wanted to know? It isn't difficult, he said. Outside there were some old sheets of half-rotten canvas. "All kinds of animals came and shelter from the sun under the canvas, and you can catch them in comfort. If it is a snake you simply take a stick and tickle it a little, and direct it into the jar and put on the lid. They soon understand what you want."

THE day the Gdne Atr

boys left for their education in the United States we happened to catch the news in English from the Hashemite Broadcasting Station in Rumalla. Sure enough, they announced that

Air Scouts from 15 countries

had reached the assembly point in Germany, and would fly to America from there. They began to read the list of the countries from which the boys came and we ticked them off curious to see how they would get around the fact that one of the 15 groups was from Israel. But a little matter of arithmetic did not fox the announcer in the least. He recited off the names of 15 countries, and assumed nobody would trouble to count them.

A correspondent writes:

"A trip to the Government Building is something that respecting citizens should miss. Here everything, from the old to the discarded signs, buttons, expresses the beauty of our civic system. Finest and finest displays of taste and taste. It was my fate recently to visit this temple of pomp and circumstance for the first time. I noted with relief that the registration room was nearby. Outside the door, a line of waiting citizens that looked like a queue for a prize fight. One clerk, and only one, seemed to have the job of enrolling as all. Not that the rest of the office force were overburdened with work; a number of them were engaged in the absorbing business of doing nothing. Here was a mortal replica of the beehive with only the drone present, the workers moved about with the dreamlike grace of slow-motion picture reel. They smoked cigarettes, they exchanged stories, they talked about the latest news. The clerks were the most interesting of all. They had all a kind of look about them. They spent the night on a day each and upon close scrutiny of their faces, I gathered that they were the same. At length I found myself opposite the clerk in charge, who had a grudge against humanity and who met me with a savage

glare. I didn't see what I had

done to incur his hatred. I tried to win him with a smile, but he was too much for me. I was asked to sign a guest book. I told him I was from New York, N.Y. Yes, that was all right, N.Y., and the above story is an extract from Cornelia Otis Skinner's book "Excuse It, I'm Not a Student." Let me direct attention to the fact that the adult students I never detected any particularly British accent. Let me direct attention to the fact that the adult students I never detected any particularly British accent.

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To acquire a so-called "British" accent

without really mastering the language is of little use. Yours, etc. YERD GOLDSTEIN, Tel Aviv, July 12.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I agree with the Ministry of Education that English teachers with a British pronunciation are preferred. I would like them to insist on good English teaching. Good English and a good accent are two different things. Some people want to learn English, and our children must learn English, they should not be monkeys and mimic either the American or the Cockney. Many Israeli children try to talk with an American accent, but it merely sounds artificial.

The only good English

known the world over is English and this should be the goal of English teaching. Yours, etc. BENJAMIN Mahane Yarmol, July 12.

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